

SEASIDE SUTTS FOR BOYS.

THIN END OF THE WEDGE, STYLES FOR MEN AND BOYS

MRS. FAWCETT CALLS THE LAWMAK-ERS OF LONDON NAMES.

WHAT SHE THINKS OF THE WISE "GEESE OF THE CAPITOL."

in "The London Daily Telegram" appears the following suggestive article by Mrs. H. Fawsett, the praise is really due to their wives, sisters or Lie D. Mrs. Fawcett, it will be remembered, is mothers. Some women are observing of detail, and the woman who presided so ably at the recent great suffrage meeting in London, where Susan B. Anthony received such an ovation:

REVOLUTION WITHOUT THE "R."

Whenever women want to learn something which they have not learned before: whenever they want to serve somebody whom they have not served be-fore, whenever they want to earn something which they have not earned before, all the geese of the Capitol stretch out their necks and hiss and cackle. The thin end of the wedge. The geese they have not earned before, all the geese of the Capitol stretch our their necks and hiss and caokie. The thin end of the wedge. The geese do not appear to be aware that they live in a country in which during the last half-century enormous strides have been made in the improvement of women's education; that out of twelve universities in the United Kingdom nine are already completely open to women and of the other three, two-and those two Oxford and Cambridge-have opened to women their education and their examinations. They have omitted to notice that women are eligible to be elected on school boards, boards of guardians, parish and district councils, that they have become doctors, factory inspectors, sanitary inspectors, that every census return shows a marked increase in the number of self-supporting professional women; in a word that the thin end of the wedge.

If we accept the simile of "the thin end of the wedge." every candid person must admit that the wedge is in and is now in process of being driven home. But in truth the simile is a very poor one, with no true aptitude whatever. A wedge is a mere mechanical tool for splitting or dividing a mass of generally inorgante matter—a foreign body introduced by brute force into an inert lump, with the object of accomplishing its disintegration of women is no mere mechanical device, but a living srowing force having within itself the irresible strength which vitality, and vitality alone, can give, Just as the tender shoots of a growing plant can thrust down a brick wall, so a social movement of true vitality can overcome almost any amount of mechanical resistance.

ment of true vitality can overcome almost any nt of mechanical resistance the society which we desire to affect is no inert mass of inorganic matter; it is a living.

gamic principle of growth. "The old order changeth, giving place to new."
In some countries either an absolute despotism or a cast from constitution incapable of perpetual modification with the changing needs of the ever changing times renders it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to give political expression to the social change that is everywhere making itself felt in the position of women. In such countries the social changes proceed indeed, but proceed at a disadvantage, because they are not accompanied by corresponding political changes. But in other countries, thief among which is our own, the political constitution is sufficiently elastic to render it possible to give political expression to social changes almost as soon as they have taken place. It is this which has enabled us to accomplish the most tremendous changes without any sharp break most tremendous changes without any sharp break with our past; in a word, to spell revolution with-out the "r."

A WORLDWIDE MOVEMENT.

During the recent meeting of the International Congress of Women in London, one of its most interesting features was the evidence it gave of the universality of the women's movement in almost every country in the world possessing in any degree the blessings of progressive divilization. Women came with their histories of new effort women came with their histories of new effort of decation, for employment, for civil and political liberty, for social service of various kinds, from Russia, Finiand, Norway Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Holland, Belgium, France, Spain and Italy, and natably, of course, from our own actionies and the United States of America. A movement that is thus worldwide in its manifestations is one that should give rise to some thought and study from those who wish to understand social evolution. The Anglo-Saxon countries are further advanced than the others, then come the countries of the Scandinavian group, then Holland and Germany, and then France and the other Latin nations. Generally speaking, the Protestant nations are in advance of the Catholic. Whether these facts should be put together as cause and effect, or whether Protestantism and common cause. I leave it to others to decide but the facts are undoubted, and not much light is thrown upon them by chatter about "the

independence of women are joint effects springing from a common cause. I leave it to others to decide but the facts are undoubted, and not much light is thrown upon them by chatter about "the thin end of the wedge."

It is not a little remarkable that in countries where least has been done by women themselves where least has been done by women themselves where least has been done by momen against their professional advancement appear sometimes to improve their own accord. Thus, for instance, long before any French woman had shown a destre to study medicine or obtain university education, the universities of France were thrown open to women, and English and German women, dewomen, and English and German women, dewomen, and English and German women, dewomen countries, became graduates of the University own countries, became graduates of the University of Paris. At the present moment, when there are many hundred women doctors in England, very many hundred women doctors in England, very many hundred women doctors in England, very many but all the hospitals are absolutely open and at their disposal in Paris.

In the same way, while the International Congress was sitting the news was received that the grant profession had been opened to women in England, at the same moment, dozens of peers the bast of a trumpet; while, on the other hand, the hast of a trumpet; while, on the other hand, the hast of a trumpet; while, on the other hand, the England, at the same moment, dozens of peers whose names and faces were much more familiar at the Turf Club than in the legislative chamber at the Turf Club than in the legislative chamber at the Furf Club than in the legislative chamber at the profession of London which they had been doing for several years on the vestics.

In Germany women are not allowed to form political associations, without the consent of the Government bill which would have enabled women not political associations in Russia neither men nor women may form political or any other sort timelism of the world, and nu

COLGATE & CO.

HAVE TOO HIGH AN APPRECIATION OF THE REQUIREMENTS OF A LADYS

HINTS FOR WOMEN WHO BUY CLOTHES

SHE TELLS IN A FEW PLAIN WORDS JUST | PULL DRESS SHIRTS WITH PLEATED BOSOMS

gilt buttons for golf, are made in dark colors, such as hunter's green, seal brown, navy blue, and black, plain and with heat colored figures, and are found to be an excellent article for cyclists. In London full dress shirts have pleated bosoms,

and, what is really new, they also have pleated cuffs. The pleats on the cuffs are narrow box pleats, say, three on each, and running round.

A feature in fine scarfs is an all silk grenadine with wide satin self stripes. The colors are navy and Yale blue, garnet, wine, myrtle, black and white.

With the advance of the season one particular style generally becomes prominent, and for fall and winter wear this year the English walking coat is very much in evidence. This is one of the neatest business karments yet designed. It is made of tweed, rough cheviot or Oxford, principally in solid colors, or perhaps an indistinguishable plaid effect; but later on the coarse diagonals will, no doubt.

A garment which is becoming more and more in demand, and which should be included in the wardrobe of every well dressed man, is the Prince Albert coat. With a waistcoat of the same material or a fancy silk waistroat cut either double or single breasted, the latter preferred, and a pair of light trousers in neat stripe or plaid effect, a man is equipped with a fashionable suit which places him at once in the ranks of the well dressed men.

Englishmen are wearing smooth faced materials for golf suits, and green is growing in favor as to color. Knickerbockers are made smaller. Caps of the same material are considered in better taste than a contrast.

FOR THE WORLD'S W. C. T. U.

SPACE TO BE GIVEN IT FOR AN EXHIBIT AT THE

The exact space for the World's Woman's Chris tian Temperance Union exhibit at the exposition in

Paris in 1900 has not yet been decided upon.
Miss Agnes E. Slack, a London officer of the
society, asks that every Woman's Christian Temperance Union at once bring before its constituency the tremendous importance of sending contributions of money or literature, banners and photographs for the klosk. She also requests all white ribboners who are likely to be in Paris next year to com municate with her. Her address is Ripley, Derby

In reply to the numerous requests for information regarding the decorations required for the klosk at the Paris Exposition she says:

If our world's superintendents would each have banners illustrative of the work of their departments and loan these to the exposition world's department, what an object lesson they would make one difficulty is at the very same time we shall be requiring all our national banners for decoration at the World's Convention in Edinburgh. It seems as if every national and colonial Woman's Christian Temperance Union would do well to consider the advisability of presenting duplicates of their banners to the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Then we could use the duplicates at Paris and the delegates could bring or forward the original banners to Edinburgh. We emphasize the fact that the national banners are greatly in demand at the world's convention.

WITH BOW AND ARROW.

The forty-first annual meeting of archers, held at the Crystal Palace recently, is in itself a guarantee that this fascinating pastime is receiving no small share of encouragement. Archery is truly as "old as the hills," for the earliest records of man's prowess contain references to his skill with the bow and arrow, and the Assyrians divided their archers into light and heavy divisions

many other famous places depended mainly on the men of the long bow, and in the days of Henry VIII every male was compelled by law to practise archery at a 2D yards flight. The principal women competitors at the Crystal Palace were Miss F. Bardswell. Miss Schofield, Miss Landale, Miss Fenton, Miss Hussey, Miss Pinckney, Mrs. Alexander Smith, Miss Luzmoore, Mrs. Hermitage Day and Mrs. C. Bowly. The making of English history at Cressy and

ADULTERATED AND CHEAP CANDY.

An effort is being made to arrange a uniform schedule of prices among candy dealers, and by oncerted action to rid the market of much of the adulterated and cheap candy with which it is flooded. It is claimed by candy jobbers that competi-tion is so severe that prices have fallen to so low a point that there is no longer any profit in the

SUNBATHS FOR THE HAIR.

Light hair should be washed often and dried in the sun. A tablespoonful of household ammonia added to each basin of water used in washing assists materially in keeping it light. Dark hair should be dried in the shade, or it will fade in streaks; but if the dark haired girl wishes to streaks, but it the dark haired girl wishes to lighten her treases without a bleach she can ac-complish something in that direction by adding borax to the water and, after drying the hair in the shade giving it a "sunbath" as often as prac-ticable. During the sunbath he hair should be spread and shaken out constantly, that the rays may reach all the roots alike

WOMAN AND THE BUSY BEE.

NO NEED OF GETTING STUNG IF ONE IS CAREFUL.

NOT MUCH CAPITAL REQUIRED TO START AN APIARY-EXPERIENCE OF AN AMATEUR

> WHO HAS NOW RECOME A PROFESSIONAL

Beekeeping as an occupation for women is attracting considerable attention at the present time. and yet there is nothing new about it. A prominent New-York dealer in aplarian supplies says that about one-half the beekeepers of the country are, and probably always have been, women, although most of the business connected with their work is done in the name of a husband, father or other male relative. Bees, like children, require constant attention, and as women are almost always at home it is only natural that the care of

The independent woman beekeeper is comparatively new, however, and so beekeeping may be regarded as in one sense a new field for feminine enterprise. It is also, those who have tried it say

It is such interesting work," declared one woman apiarist to a Tribune reporter, "and there are so few pleasant occupations open to women that I

"Perhaps they are afraid of being stung." suggested the reporter.

No doubt that has something to do with it. was the reply. "I know when I first spoke of going into the business people talked as if it were as much as one's life was worth to have a bee ing more gentle and harmless than a bee, and it seems ridiculous to be afraid of them after one gets to know them. I work among mine without any gloves or veil, and when I am stung it is only besity of being careful."

"And how did you learn to manage them

"Simply by getting a book and a colony of bees and going to work I didn't know a honey bee from a humble hee when I started, and I had the misfortune to be the recipient of a great deal advice on the subject from my neighbors and acusintances. I had sense enough, fortunately

misfortune to be the recipient of a great deal of advice on the subject from my neighbors and acquaintances. I had sense enough, fortunately, to pay little attention to this, but still it confused my judgment somewhat, and altogether? I had a presty hard time. I don't think all sole.

OVER HERE FROM LONDON.

Men often get credit for being well dressed when the praise is really due to their wives, sisters or mothers. Some women are observing of detail, and possess an innate sense of good taste that never would permit them to select a purple necktie for a florid complexion or a red cravat for a man with sandy sideburns.

To those on whom the reputation of the entire family rests the voice of "The Clothier and Furnisher" cries out to them of a novelty in full dress shirts. The set of the bosom is the despair of many a man, not to mention his wife, or whoever the woman is who sits in front of it at dinner. This new dress shirt, however, prevents any buffe of the bosom which buttons together, the strength of the bosom which buttons together where his front and barkportions. It is also provided with means for adjustment.

In London it is considered en règle to wear silk hats with sack coats. Londoners wear russet shoes only for negligee and outing.

According to "The Clothier and Furnisher," genuine tartan plaids and "college and club colors" in the tartan plaids and "college and club colors" in the tartan plaids and "college and club colors" in the tartan plaids and "college and club colors" in the tartan plaids and "college and club colors" in the tartan plaids and "college and club colors" in the tartan plaids and "college and club colors" in the tartan plaids and "college and club colors" in the tartan plaids and "college and club colors" in the tartan plaids and "college and club colors" in the tartan plaids and "college and club colors" in the tartan plaids and "college and club colors" in the color the color than the form the color tha

TEACHING NEGRO CHILDREN.

HOW MR AND MRS. BLUNDON SUPPLEMENT BATON ROUGE'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS

"Baton Rouge, La., has but one public school with four teachers, for its three thousand colored children, and it is kept open but half the year," says Mrs. Frank C. Blundon. Mr. and Mrs. Blundon have been engaged in educational and missionary work in that city for the last eleven years. titution founded by them in 1889, known as the Live Oak School is open the entire year, with an average of nearly three hundred pupils. Less than 500 is paid for tuition during the year, the balance being supplied by friends in the North, Since the first structure, a plain school building,

Since the mist street of two other smaller buildings of one room each have been added, and the three are covered by one roof the open space between the buildings making cool recitation rooms.

School at Albany, and was a teacher to before going South the North," when I taught in the North," she says, "I felt that if I dropped out, others would take my place, but down there I know that if we should discontinue the work few of those now under our instruction would have any opportunity for education. The schools of New-Orleans are good, but are so far distant that but few of the colored children can reach them."

HORMONS IN BROOKLYN.

For several days a Mormon missionary has been calling at the houses of prominent clubwomen in Brooklyn, for the purpose of converting them to his views. Some are frightened and some are in-dignant, but in either case they decline to see him. More than three thousand Mormon missionaries are at work in different parts of the world. A curious circumstance is that all bear their own expenses, unlike the missions of other religions.

THOSE LITTLE HEELS.

High heels, it is said, own their origin to Persia, where they were introduced to raise the feet from the burning sands of that country.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S CHEMISE, NO. 7.750, FOR COUPON

This dainty chemise is of nainsook, trimmed with lace edging, insertion and ribbon run beading. It consists of front and back portions that are shaped with short shoulder and under arm seams. The fronts and back are gathered at the top, the fun ness being supported by a narrow curved band at the neck and the bertha shaped revers at the The beading covers the seam, the tops of which are finished with the beading and lace in



NO. 7.750-WOMAN'S CHEMISE tern, or it may from the neck, as shown in back view. A frill of lace may trim the lower edge or it may be simply lace may trim the lower edge of it may be sainly hemmed. Cambric, muslin, long cloth and China slik may be appropriately used in developing under garments in this style, lace or embroidery providing suitable decoration.

To make this chemise in the medium size will require two and a half yards of material thirty-six inches wide. The pattern, No. 7.750, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure.

The waist may

on for this ar-

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN,

ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7,750

Cut this out, fill in with name and address, and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling expenses for each pattern wanted.



'Twas not given for you alone-Page it on. Let it travel down the years. it wipe another's tears. Till in heaven the deed appears. Pass it en

A DIVINITY

Methought I saw three graces standing in a line, And from the soul of each rome impulse came to

mine.

Awaking noble feelings in my breast.
But one my gaze enchained more than all the rest,
And seemed my loftlest sentiments to draw:
For in her eye a pitying tear I saw.
So, from each soul, some impulse came to mine:
But when I looked at Charity, she only seemed
divine.

FRANK B THOMAS.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

The following contributions were received at the Sunshine office yesterday: Scrap pictures from Mrs. Mr. Phebe D. Ross, who is eighty years old; neat little needle book, from Miss Sutherland, velvet pieces, from Miss Gertrude O'Neal; a box of howers, from Lily C. Young, cancelled stamps, from Miss Sue T. Wehr; a package of kid glove tops for making dolls' shoes, from "A T. S. S. Member."

Member."

For the box for India came a roll of embroidery sliks, a package of novels, a bundle of paper patterns, from "A Brooklyn T S S Member, a work bag a needle book pin case, scissors protector, cards, pictures, stationery slik and velvet pleces, a few copies of "The Needleworker," booklets and a roll of cretonne, from Miss M E. Crouch; slik and velvet pieces, an unfinished slik pieced sofa cushion cover, two work bags, seven tiny china dolls neatly dressed in pink and blue slik, two slik bags, a collection of scrap pictures and artificial flowers, from Mrs Mackay, several books of music from different members, and a package of scrap pictures, from "6,148 Greenwoodave, Chicago, Ill.

A combination work box, spool holder and needle book was sent in by S A Fried, slik and velyet

ave. Chicago. Ill.

A combination work box, spool holder and needle hook was sent in by S. A. Fried, slik and velvet places, a pretty slik sofa cushion cover pincushion, magazines booklets and poems, from Mrs. S. E. Bevin, one box of flowers, from Mrs. C. L. Hendrickson, and another from Mrs. and Mtss. Leach, of East Orange.

MRS BERNSTEIN'S SUMMER

Mrs. S. Bernstein, the capable Pennsylvania State resident of the T. S. S. is spending her vacation at her own pretty home, in Philadelphia. "Our mother," writes her son, who is her secretary as well, "believes there is no place like home. But while attending to the everyday household duties, her Sunshine work, her flower garden and the



MRS. S. BERNSTEIN s president of the Pennsylvania division of the T. S. S.

canning and preserving, she still manages to enjoy requent visits to our beautiful Fairmount Park there, in company with her youngest secretary There, in company with her youngest secretary and of course a good book she spends the hours in one of those qular shady little nocks, returning home in the evening, strengthened by the stay in Nature's parlor."

Reading was contributed by Mrs. L. R. Hudson, Mrs. J. L. Armstrong, "A Friend," Mrs. S. M. Bevin, Mrs. J. Beers, Miss Johns, John Osborn and Dr. Vanderbeck.

Twelve packages containing fancy work broidery silks, silk and velvet pieces, cards and scrap pictures were sent out from the general office vesterday. Three birthday greetings, seven rolls of reading matter and two rolls of music also left on a Sunshine mission.

John Gardner, a T. S. S. member, will be seventy-five years old on August 12. He is spending the summer at Wolfboro, N. H. His letter box is summer at Wolfooro, N. In the section of the Miller of the different members who have received his beautiful cards and calendars as Sunshine remembrances to return the greeting Mr. Gardner has often sent out as many as three hundred greetings during a year. During the summer he is sending regularly the Woman's Pages to a member in the Far West.

Miss Coggill is sending "The Outlook" to a Sun shine member in Chicago, and will send other sanne member in incage of Parkellie Mo., president of the T S S there, sends in a list of new members for her society. Mrs Scroggs can use all kinds of reading matter. A barrel will be sent to her next week from the main office. Mrs. Seagle, of North Carolina, sends thanks for which she received for medicine from the Sunshine department.

The fruit sent to the general office by J. Augustus-Rice has been distributed, the greater part of it going to the sick people in the Metuchen branch. Two dollars was sent by Mrs. M. J. Selleck, of Peekskill, for Mrs. Jackson, of India.

Mrs. Herman S. Wiltsle offers a quantity of cancelled stamps to any member who is doing fancy work and needs them for decoration. Mrs. Wittsle is making crazy patchwork for Thomas Lockhardt's slik quit. This energetic member is always doing something to add nappiness to the lives of T. S. S. members. reading matter to some members in Ka

MONEY IN THE JAM POT.

An industry applicable to women is suggested by Miss Ellen North, of Geneseo, N. fully maintains a jam kitchen. Miss North started her kitchen six years ago. She keeps seventy hands during the busy season and uses hundreds of tons of fruit.

TO REMOVE FRUIT STAINS.

To remove a fruit stain from linen, place the cloth containing the stain over a large bowl, and pour boiling water very slowly through it until all the color has disappeared. After rinsing in clean water, bring slowly to a scalding point in a water, and let it stand in the hot water for half an

Then rinse thoroughly and finally blue in water of a deep color but not so blue as to leave the cloth streaked. The cloth should be damp for ironing, and unless of very light weight should not be starched.

CUCUMBER CREAM.

for the complexion-may be made at home with little trouble. Wash and dry two large and three small cucumbers, and cut into pieces about two inches square. Put them into six ources of sweat inches square. Put them into six ources of sweat almond oil, in a double bolic, the outer one being filled with cold water. Heat to boiling point, then let simmer without boiling for five hours. Strain, and to each six ounces of the strained liquid add one ounce of white wax and two ounces of lanoline. Put in saucepan again, and heat until thoroughly mixed, then remove from fire and beat with expensely cold. During the beating, slowly add two teaspoonfuls of thecture of henzoln.

BELTS OF SEA SHELLS The up-to-date girl, who gathers shells by the

seashore during her summer outing, and then fastens them by fine wire into a pretty belt, does not know, perhaps, that she is copying an old Hawaiian fashion.

For two centuries the Hawaiian girls have made and worn the belts of shell, and they are often really artistic in arrangement of shapes and colors.

NEW NECKWEAR.

It is said that velvet stocks are to be revived for the coming winter, and that velvet ribbon will be used extensively for trimming gowns. The long scarfs of tulle or chiffon are retaining their popularity and increasing their length. Lace and net fichus and jabots are reappearing, and the fashion will probably grow, as the Empire mode of dress seems to hold its own.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

The wedding of Miss Alice Reese, daughter of W. Henry Reese, of New-Hamburg, Dutchess County, to Guy Richards, a son of Benjamin Richards, of this city, will be celebrated at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Zion Protestant Episcopal Church Wappinger's Falls, near New-Hamburg. The Rev. Prescott Evarts, the rector, will officiate at the ceremony, which will be followed by a reception Obercreek, the home of the bride's father, at New-Hamburg. The guests from this city and its vicinity will be carried to the scene of the nuptials in several special cars, which will be attached to the train leaving the Grand Central Station at 2:15 o'clock, returning at 7:15 in the evening. There will be no attendants for the bride, who will be given away by her father. Mr. Richards's best man will be his brother, Philip Verplanck Richards. The ushers will be Edwards Johnson, a cousin of the bride, William Willis Reese, her brother, Verplanck Richards, another brother of the bridegroom, his Richards, another brother of the Cousin, Louis Fitzgerald, ir.: Bradish Johnson Carroll, Richard Trimble, Oliver G. Jennings, Tracy Hyde Harris, James F. Bacon, William Thornton Lawson, William F. Ward, William A. Meikeham and Daniel Le Roy Dresser. Mr. Richards and his bride will sail for Europe in a few days to remain until next autumn.

Formal announcement has just been made of the engagement of Miss May Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Harper, of No. 269 Madisonave. to Langdon B Valentine, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C Valentine, of No. 13 East Thirty-sixth-st, who are spending the summer at their country place, Onota, Pittsfield, Mass.

Mrs. Lewis Livingston Delaffeld and her daugh ter, Miss Emily Delaffeld, who have been spending the season at their country home. Fieldston, at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson have gone to Bar Har-hor, to remain for several weeks. No date has vet been set for the wedding of Miss Delafield to Mr. Floyd, whose engagement was announced last

Major and Mrs. Theodore K. Gibbs will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening next, August 12, at their villa, Bethshun, in Gibbs-ave., Newport.

Among the well known cottagers at Manchester. in-the-Mountains, Vt. this summer are Mrs. R. P. Hoyt, Mrs. C. Carver and the Misses Hawley, of this city; Mrs. Charles A. Sands and the Rev. Dr. George H. Smythe of Orange N. J. Edward S. Isham and Mrs. Emma Blaine, of Chicago, Robert McLarty, of Troy, and Edward Clark, of Philadel-

Mrs Jacob Cram, of Cayuga Lake, N. Y., has recently been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wiman, at St. George, Staten Island.

Grace Church Chantry, at Broadway and Tenthwill on September 18 or 19 be the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Turnure, a daughter of the late Lawrence Turnure, the head of the business house of Moses Taylor to Duncan E. Cameron, a son of Sir Roderick Cameron. Because of the bride's family being still in mourning only relatives and personal friends will be invited. Mr. Cameron, who has chosen his young brother, R. McLeod Cameron, to be his best man, will soon after the wedding take his bride on a trip to Japan.

H. Casimir de Rham, of Tuxedo Park, is visiting Arthur B. Silsbee at Oher's Point, Beverly, Mass., whose summer home at that place is among the notable cottages there.

It is announced that the wedding of Miss Myra Sawyer Baker, of Mattapan, Mass., to Clarence Wedgood Warren, of this city, will be celebrated in the autumn. The engagement of the couple has just been announced. Announcement is made of the engagement of

Miss Hilds Brownson, daughter of Mr. George W. Brownson, to Henry V. S. Martell, of Miss Eleanor Hague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hague, of No. 108 East Fortieth-st., is the home, on Smith's Point, Manchester-by-the-Sea. Miss Hague has been the guest of honor at several luncheons and dinners given by the cottagers at Smith's Point. guest of Miss Rockwell at the latter's summer

Mrs. Charles S. Hartwell, of this city, who is spending the season at Narragansett Pier, has been itertaining Miss Isobel I. Moore, of Brookline.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Wadsworth, of Avon. N Y are this season occupying the Charles G.

Noting estate, at Pride's Crossing. They have recently been elected subscribers of the Essex County
(Mass) Club.

Sir Roderick Cameron, who has a country house, Clifton Berley, at Rosebank, Staten Island, has leased a cottage at Southampton, Long Island, for the rest of the season. Sir Roderick's daughter Miss Catherine Cameron, who underwent an operation a few weeks ago, is recovering, and all fears of a fatal termination of the operation have passed away. It is expected that Miss Cameron, peing attended by several professional nurses and her three sisters, the Misses Cameron and Mrs. Beimont Tiffany, at Southampton, will be able to out in about a fortnight

Miss Elizabeth Field, the daughter of the late Justice Field, is at the Lincoln House, Swamp-scott, Mars. for the rest of the season.

The engagement has been announced in Boston of Shirley Porter Draper, of that city, to Miss Florence Blanche Higley, daughter of Major Mortimer A. Higley, of Jedar Rapids, lower.

THE HOUSE OF REFUGE CASE.

SUPERINTENDENT CARPENTER REPLIES TO IN-

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: It is due to the public and to the friends f the eight hundred children and youths now in the House of Refuge on Randall's Island that some notice be taken by me of the statements made in the papers during the last few days re-specting the alleged abuses here. There is no ust foundation for such charges Inspector Dorr.
of the State Board of Charities, called at the House f Refuge to make the general inspection which his duties required. He was accorded the freedom of the institution. When it became evident that ne was abusing this freedom by unwarranted inerference with the discipline of the institution, I nformed him that I would be obliged to report him his Board if he did not change his co would reflect upon the State Board of Charities. Immediately communications began to appear in

the papers, such as "Startling Abuses in the House of Refuge Discovered by Inspector Dorr," "Con-sternation in the Controller's Office," "An Instrument used for Punishment Lodged in the Office of I wrote at once to the president of the State Board, charging Inspector Dorr with a flagrant violation of the law, which reads: "No such officer or inspector shall divulge or communicate to

any person, without the knowledge and consent

of said Board, any facts or information obtained

pursuant to the provisions of this act. On proof of

such divulgement or communication, such officer or inspector may at once be removed from office." Now, when the papers of this city learn that a State Inspector of charitable institutions is pros-tituting his office to vent his spite upon the superintendent of a reformatory, I am confident their siumns will no longer be open to him or to his friends, or to any one whom he may deceive, for it is well known that the city press cannot be used to vent personal spite when that object beomes known, as it must in the present instance. erview with the State Controller is incorrect, for old not and would not say that an investigation was made which resulted in my resignation. for it is wholly false. At the monthly meeting of the Board of Managers, on May & I presented my resignation, to take effect October 1, stating that resignation, to take effect October I, stating that my forty years of reformatory work would be completed at that time, and that I desired to retire, as I was prepared to do so. I then asked for two months' vacation—June and July—to visit Europe, stating that on my return I would complete the improvements going on in the summer. My request was cheerfully granted. I made the trip and am how fuinfiling my promise to the Board. I may no permitted to add that a resolution was passed by the Board of Managers at their annual meeting commending my management of the institution. by the Board of Managers at their annual measure commending my management of the institution. As for myself, personally, my forty years of re-formatory work are not likely to suffer at the hands of a young man who has no honor and is without principle. ELISHA M CARPENTER, Superintendent. House of Refuge, August 8, 1899.

MR. PROBMAN ENGAGES MRS. GILBERT. Charles Frohman yesterday engaged Mrs. John member of the Empire Theatre company. As that company does not appear in New-York until December. Mrs. Gilbert will make her first appear-ance under Mrs. Frohman's management with Miss Annie Russell at the Lyceum Theatre on September 7. playing the part of Miss Susan Abbey in Jerome K. Jerome's comedy "Miss Hobbs." It is under-stood that whenever an opportunity presents itself Mrs. Gilbert is to appear in the cast at Daly's Theatre.

NURSES HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

THREE COMMITTED TO THE TOMBS AND ONE TO THE HOUSE OF DETENTION TO AWAIT THE INQUEST INTO M'GUIRE'S DEATH.

The four attendants of the Manhattan State Hos pital, on Ward's Island, who were arrested on a warrant issued by Coroner Zucca, charging three of them with homicide in causing the death last Saturday of James McGuire, a paretic patient in the hospital, were taken before Coroner Zucca at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning by Captain Brown and Detectives Boyle, Gray, Wilson and Callahan The men are Thomas Sexton, forty-three years old; Patrick Ryan, thirty-three years old: Daniel O'Con nell, thirty years old, and Martin Whyte, thirtynine years old. They were arraigned before the Coroner and committed to await the inquest, which

will be held next Monday. According to the authorities McGuire first attacked his guards, and then was in turn fought by the four men. After the scrimmage McGuire washed his face, and then sat down and died. Mc-Guire's mother lives at No. 321 East Thirty-fifth-st. John McGuire, the man's brother, said that his brother had had a sunstroke. He was discharged from the same hospital several months ago. He was at times excitable and nervous..

The examination of the men was held privately in

oroner Zucca's office. It was ascertained that Martin Whyte was a charge attendant, having care of the pantry, and was an eyewitness of the affair. All except Whyte were committed to the Tombs

All except Whyte were committed to the Tombs without ball, and he was sent to the House of Detention. None of the men sent to the Tombs made any statement.

Dr. Dwight S. Spellman, the assistant physician at Manhattan Hospital, submitted an affidavit stating that he was called to attend McGuire, and found him sitting in a rocking chair. He was told that he had become violent, and the attendants had some difficulty in restraining him. This was at 89.80 a.m. on August S. He saw that McGuire's condition was critical, and he sent for stimulants, which he administered. McGuire died soon afterward.

which he administered. McGuire died soon arterward.

Dr. John T. Rowe, superintendent of Manhattan State Hospital, made about the same affidavit He said that McGuire was admitted to the hospital on June 21. On July 11 McGuire displayed symptoms of violence. He was naturally aggressive. He said he was told that McGuire had struck one of the attendants and the two others went to his rescue. He saw McGuire wash his face and sit down in the

attendants and the two others went to his venter the saw McGuire wash his face and sit down in the rocking chair.

Martin Whyre stated that at the time he was coming out of the pantry. Sexton was talking with some other attendant. He heard McGuire ask Sexton, "Who are you looking at." The next thing ne saw McGuire strike Sexton in the neck. Then O'Connell and Ryan rushed toward McGuire and bore him to the floor. Seeing that the attendants were able to cope with the man, he went about his business.

All except one of the Board of Managers of the Manhattan State Hospital are out of town, a majority being in Europe. Henry H. Hollister, the banker of No. 15 Broad-st, said that he knew only what the papers had published. "I deplore the circumstances very much indeed, he said," and hope that the police will puntsh the offenders, if they are guilty, to the full extent of the law. It is the only case of any misdoings at the hospital that I have ever heard of, and certainly the only one since I have been connected there."

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Upon the American Line steamship St. Louis. which sails for Southampton to-day, will be Rear Admiral John G. Walker, U. S. N. R. C. Taylor, Miss A. E. Rollin, W. T. Pullman, Charles Benham. Miss Annie Delaplaine, Count D'Oyley, Marquise D'Oyley, Viscount D'Oyley, Colonel Peter C. Hains, U. S. A.: Senator Joseph R. Hawley, Alfred Noble and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Plimpton. The Teutonic, of the White Star Line, will carry

to Europe to-day ex-Governor George Hoadly, Miss Alloe Willis, the Rev. P. A. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Southard, Miss K. O. Rich, R. E. Pratt, C Lyell, K. Lord, Robert F. Atkinson, Colonel Wells Blodgett, R. L. Culkins, Colonel K. T. Fetherston-haugh, C. H. Godfrey, C. H. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs.

E. H. Herzog and C. B. Knevall.

Among the passengers who will sail to-day on the Red Star Line steamship Westernland for Antwerp will be Miss Mirande Williams, Owen Culbertson, Mrs. Paul Borel, Mrs. Anthony Broune and F. P. Delafield.

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There arrived here yesterday on the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen, William C. Whitney, Edward T. Bell, B. A. Brikeley, C. E. Willis, A. R. Souhami, E. C. Platt, Dr. R. O. Phillips, Mrs. J. A. Marchand, J. A. St. Julien, Charles F. Choate, Dr. Theodor, Barth, Monsigneur Ballom, Archbishop of Arequipa, Heinrich Conried, H. W. L. Dana, George Dieter, Monseigneur Fovar, Archbishop of Lima, Judge Flemming, Major W. F. Fitzgeraid, Joseph Gutman, L. Jones, Dr. G. J. Lapsley, Professor Madeliung, Dr. Meyer, M. J. Paul, J. Montgomery Sears, C. F. Schoverling, Dr. Untermeyer, George Westinghouse and Jacob Worth.

The North German Lloyd steamship Lahn, from Bremen, yesterday brought among her passengers, Professor A. C. Armstrong of Middletown, Conn., Miss Minnie Dietz, Mrs. Grace Jordan, Colonel, Malnwaring, Mrs. Mainwaring, Dr. and Mrs. F. Pfaff, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Very, of Washington, D. C., and Robert C. Tavior.

" H. F. HADDEN'S BUTLER A THIEF.

PAWN TICKETS REPRESENTING MANY HUNDRED DOLLARS FOUND IN HIS TRUNK

AT SEABRIGHT. Seabright, N. J. Aug. 8 (Special) -William Allen, a butler in the employ of H. F. Hadden, of New-York, a wealthy summer resident of the Rumson Road, was arrested this afternoon on warrant. Allen borrowed \$40 from Mr. Hadden's coek a few days ago. With the money he bought a bicycle and went to Pleasure Bay. He failed to return the next day, according to agreement, and Mr. Hadden grew suspicious. His arrest was or-

Allen was taken into custody to-day. When arraigned before Squire P. Hall Packer he was in-dignant over his arrest. He refused to go with the officer to the Hadden cottage in order that his trunk might be searched. While Policeman Brown trunk might be searched. While Policeman Brown was absent getting the trunk Allen skipped the town and has not been seen since. When his trunk was searched pawn tickets worth many hundred dollars were found. Among them was one for a hairbrush which Allen got 8 on and another for a comb which he pawned for 8 on and another for a comb which he pawned for 4. Pawn tickets among the lot.

It is believed that the pawned goods will amount to several thousand dollars. Allen is known to have worked for wealthy people before entering Mr. Hadden's employ. Few articles of value belonging to Mr. Hadden were found in Allen's trunk.

PERILS OF PROSPECTORS.

GUIDE OF A PARTY DROWNED AND SURVIVORS UNABLE TO DISCOVER HIS GOLD.

Victoria B. C. Aug. 8-According to arrivals by the steamer Rosalle, John F. Robertson and a party of eleven prospectors, who set out from Dawson City a year ago to prospect along the Porcupine River, returned to the Klondike in an emaciated condition on July 2. They reached Dawson on the steamer Sault Ste. Marie, which vessel picked them up at the confluence of the Porcuping The unfortunate prospectors left Dawson because

The unfortunate prospectors left Dawson because of the report of a miner who came in from the head waters of the Porcupine of rich finds there. The Robertson party, led by the miner, started for the scene of his reported find, but on the journey the miner was drowned, and, although they searched the country thoroughly. Robertson and his party failed to find a trace of the dead man's El Dorado. They were finally taken on board a whaler, where they spent the winter. The Scott Mason party, of Chicago, had been found on the Arctic shores by the whalers a short time before the Robertson party were picked up, and after being housed and fed for a month they left the vessel, intending to make a short prospecting tour and return. They had not returned, however, and it is feared they have perished.

LARGER ESTIMATE OF KLONDIKE OUTPUT. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 8.-The steamer Rosalie.

which came in on Sunday night with 120 pas-sengers, brings in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 in gold. According to the estimate of the Canadian Gold Commissioner, Mr. Ogilvie, the output of the Klondike mines this year will be \$40,000,000.

Washington. Aug. 8.-Reports received by the Director of the Mint show that so far this season the amount of gold received at Seattle from the Alaskan gold fields aggregates about \$4,900,000, of which \$4,018,262 arrived in July. The amount so far These amounts, however, do not represent the entire output of the fields, as large quantities are supposed to have been held for later shipment, and considerable amounts are believed to have been brought into the States by other routes than those of San Francisco and Seattle. received at San Francisco is approximately \$2,700,-

GOLD BULLION COINED.

A PARISIAN BUSINESS CARD.

Purveyor to Foreign Courts

Mme Leoty

TOILET TO RECOMMEND THE SAME SOAP FOR BOTH LAUNDRY AND TOILET *CASHMERE BOUQUET

BEST CORSET HOUSE IN THE WORLD